

THE NORTH WEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933.

NO. 21.

NEXT WEEK IS DEDICATED TO FATHER AND SON

PLANS ARE BEING WORKED OUT BY FATHERS WITH NO INTENT TO "ADOPT" ONE.

By the Maryville High School, the College Hi-Y, the Y. M. C. A. and the Nodaway County Board of Religious Education, an attempt is being made to bring about a county-wide observance of Father and Son's Week, February 20-26. Plans have been sent by Mr. Stephen LaMar to all of the superintendents of the county and to the editors of all newspapers of the county. The superintendents are asked to select a committee from their communities to plan for the observance of this week.

In his letter, Mr. LaMar suggests that the committees urge the fathers to observe the following ways: First, have a heart-to-heart talk with their sons sometime during the week; second, to play with their sons, that is, to go fishing or hunting with them, or to take them to the theater; third, to attend with their sons, the special Sunday School or church services provided by the Father-Son's committees.

Local committees, he gives also the following recommendation: First, they sponsor the regular Father and Son banquet; second, that they call a community assembly at the school house or church; third, that they arrange a special Father and Son service.

Plans are already underway for the observance of Father and Son Week in Maryville. A social gathering will be held at the High School, Thursday evening, February 23. Plans for entertainment have been made by the co-chairmen, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich and Mr. H. S. Thomas. A program, in which the fathers and sons will participate, will be followed by gymnasium games and exhibitions and refreshments. Committees selected for the observance are as follows: Program committee, Stephen G. LaMar, Henry H. Holt, Paul Loch; Messrs. Wallace Croy, G. Carl Anderson, V. E. Bird, Paul Scott, and Walter Wade.

Refreshments will be served by the Maryville School Home Economics Club, supervised by Miss Hazel Streeter. Arrangements for fathers to "adopt" sons for the evening can be made through Messrs. Harry McDaniel, Howard Strong, O. Myking Mehue. Special services will be arranged by the Father-Son Alliance.

STUDENTS RETURN FROM DEBATE TRIP

Woolsey, Wilbur Heekin, and Gerald Rowan returned Sunday on their four day debate tour. These boys, who have been representing the College in debate, under the direction of Mr. Falley, have just completed what was a very delightful trip to Springfield, and Westminster. The boys left last Thursday for Pittsburg, Kansas, and debated the Teachers College and with Drury College. On Thursday night, they held a debate with Pittsburg. Friday morning the boys went to Springfield and debated with the Springfield College and with Drury College. On Saturday the boys went to Fulton and debated with Westminster in the afternoon. There were no decision de-

terminations. On Sunday night they attended a dance at the William Woods College. The boys were delighted with the reception they received during their entire trip. They met with hospitality on every stop. Especially did the boys have a good time at the William Woods College.

A. Dues Are Reduced. The new members of the W. A. A. decided at a meeting of the W. A. A. members, Wednesday, February 14, to reduce the yearly dues of one dollar and twenty-five cents. This is only a temporary change in the W. A. A. dues and will have effect until next year. At which time the matter must be voted upon again if a change is desired.

Lillian Blanchard, of the Physical Education Department, went to Kansas City on Sunday night, to see the Maryville Glee Club. They are a group of singers from Dresden, Germany. They are presenting a new type of interpretation of the work being done by the Glee Club.

ARTHUR KRAFT WILL SING HERE TUESDAY

On next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Arthur Kraft, concert tenor, well known recitalist and noted oratorio singer, will be heard in a concert in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Kraft has been doing teaching and coaching work in Chicago and New York. Recently his work has been distinctive through the organization of summer master classes in voice, near Frankford, Michigan.

The announcement that the noted artist is to appear in this community was made by President Lamkin, last Monday. Mr. Gardner, chairman of the Music Department, Mr. Schuster, teacher of voice at the College and many other musicians and lovers of the finest in concert programs, in this community, look forward to this concert and urge the members of the student body and people of this community to attend.

The price of admission to this concert will be fifty cents and there will be no extra charge for reserved seats at Kuch's Brothers. Students will be admitted on their major activity tickets, which may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN GIRLS DEBATE HERE

The College debaters met a team from Nebraska Wesleyan College on the question "Resolved that the United States should cancel the inter-allied war debts." Thursday, February 9, at 4 p. m. in Social Hall. Paul Francil and Wallace Culver of the College upheld the affirmative against May Sharp and Ruth Butcher, of Nebraska, on the negative.

The affirmative based their arguments upon three contentions: Europe cannot pay in either gold or goods; cancellation is better than repudiation; and cancellation will benefit the United States. The negative contentions were that the United States tariff is too high and that there is a maldistribution of gold in the world. These would not be helped by cancellation according to Miss Sharp and Miss Butcher.

The debate was a non-decision affair.

Thursday evening, two other young ladies from Nebraska Wesleyan debated Mr. Merrigan and Mr. Shamberger, on the same subject, before the Social Science Club.

The girls' debate coach was Mr. Falley, who is also dean of men at the Nebraska College.

Wallace Culver, president of the Social Science Club, acted as chairman of the debate.

The girls and their coach were entertained at Residence Hall during their stay here.

W. A. A. ENTERTAINS AT BACKWARD PARTY

The new members of the W. A. A. entertained the old members of the organization with a backward party, Tuesday, February 14. This has been a custom of the new members for some time. The new members formerly planned and financed the entire party, but the new members found it difficult to collect enough money to finance the party this year. At a meeting the preceding week the old members were kind enough to appropriate three dollars that the sponsors of the party might use in combination with what they had collected in case it was needed.

The entertainment consisted of playing games by their reverse rules. The refreshments were served at the beginning of the party and they were also served in reverse order.

The new members certainly appreciate the assistance given by the old members and wish to thank them publicly.

Carlos Yehle, A. B. 1926, has signed a contract to sing in "The White Sister." Mr. Yehle has been working on the west coast for several years. He said that production of the picture would probably start immediately.

The Oak Grove school, near Gaynor, burned to the ground Friday morning, February 10. Louis Cooper, a former student at the College, teaches at Oak Grove. Mr. Cooper is a nephew of Mr. A. H. Cooper, head of the Extension Department at the College.

Lillian Blanchard spent the week-end with Marion Tollaksen in Kansas City at the home of Marion's parents.

FIVE COLLEGES PRESENT NEEDS TO COMMITTEE

PRESIDENT LAMKIN IS SPOKESMAN FOR TEACHERS COLLEGES ON APPROPRIATIONS NEEDED

President Uel W. Lamkin, speaking for the five state teachers colleges of Missouri, appeared before the Appropriations Commission in Jefferson City, Thursday evening, February 9. His purpose was to present to this body the needs of the institutions for the next two years.

Following a precedent established during the last few years, one man presented the needs of all five schools. Mr. Lamkin did this in the absence of Mr. W. G. Rathbone, president of the Board of Regents of Springfield, who had been selected as spokesman, but who could not be present on account of illness.

Speaking to the Appropriations Committee, the members of which were most cordial, Mr. Lamkin stated the purposes for which the colleges were established and appealed to the committee to use its power to secure for them adequate support to enable them to serve those purposes. He said that the colleges realized that the State was short of money and that education would have to carry its part in the economy program. What he urged was that education not be asked to carry more than its part in the retrenchment. "We cannot come out of depression through ignorance," he said.

For the five colleges he promised cooperation in solving the great problem of economy and assured the appropriations committee that they would make the best of conditions.

Though but one man presented the requests of the colleges, representatives from all the others were admitted. All the presidents and some of the members of the board from each school were present. Representing Maryville, besides President Lamkin, were Dr. Jesse Miller, Maryville, president of the board; Dr. John M. Perry, Princeton; and Mr. A. T. Weatherby, Chillicothe.

A. H. COOPER WILL SPEAK AT N. E. A.

Mr. A. H. Cooper of the College faculty has been invited to speak at the Extension meeting of the National Educational Association which will be held in Minneapolis, from February 25 to March 2. His subject will be "The Functions of Extension Work in the Teachers Colleges." The Extension meeting is a part of the meeting of the department of superintendents of the N. E. A.

Other Maryville men who will attend are: President Uel W. Lamkin, J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville schools; and Dr. O. Myking Mehue and Mr. H. T. Phillips of the College faculty.

Elizabeth Luse spent the week-end at her home in Rosendale.

Student Has "New York Herald" Story of Assassination of Lincoln

"Important! Assassination of President Lincoln" is the headline in a copy of "The New York Herald" of Saturday, April 15, 1865, "price four cents," a Lincoln relic belonging to Grace Wilma Westfall, a student at the College. The paper was owned by Miss Westfall's grandmother. The columns on the front page are separated by heavy black lines about one-eighth of an inch in width.

After the heading, which extends more than half way down the column, there follows the official dispatch from the War Department in Washington, D. C., at 1:00 p. m., telling of the mortal wounding of President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre, and of the attempt made to kill Secretary Seward and his son, Frederick. The statement is made "General Grant and wife were advertised to be at the theatre this evening, but he started to Burlington at six o'clock this evening." The next two columns to the right carry further details of the assassination.

In the fourth column the death of the President is announced. The dispatch from the War Department at 7:30 a. m. to Major General Dix, New York, reads: "Abraham Lincoln died this morning at twenty-two minutes past 7 o'clock." It is signed Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

DR. HULL WILL SPEAK ABOUT SOLAR SYSTEM

"No higher mathematics will be involved," said Dr. Ralph Hull, when asked about the nature of his lecture next Sunday afternoon, in Social Hall, at 3:30.

Dr. Hull, who is assisting in the mathematics department this year during the absence of Miss Katherine Helwig, will give the third in the series of February lectures. He will speak on "The Development of Our Present Conceptions of the Solar System." The faculty, the students, and the public are invited to attend.

Dr. Hull, who has his Master's Degree from the University of British Columbia, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, brings a great deal of interest to his subject. He will, as the subject suggests, try to answer the questions, how and why we arrived at the conceptions we now have, and why difficulties arise in applying these conceptions to the planets as we see them. In his discussion he will give a brief history of the theories, which have predominated in the science of astronomy and also emphasize the isolation of the solar system from our nearest fixed stars.

ALPHA SIGS HAVE SWEETHEART PARTY

The annual formal Sweetheart rush party of Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was held at the Sorority house Wednesday night, February 8. The house was decorated with cupids and hearts in honor of St. Valentine. Tall red tapers provided light. The guests wore corsages of red sweet peas, presented to them by the chapter. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Red, heart-shaped suckers and brass candle holders with red candles were given as favors. Refreshments of cake, raspberry ice, and coffee were served.

At the intermission a Valentine special dance was given by Marion Tollaksen, Juanita Marsh, and Lillian Blanchard.

Guests were: Mary Elizabeth Searce, Francis Todd, Alice Goode, Frances Shively, Eudora Smith, Maxine Strickland, and Frances Mansur; actives were: Betty Hickernell, Ann Kitt, Marion Tollaksen, Lillian Blanchard, Margaret Maxwell, Dorothy Whitmore, Jean Patrick, Lucille Stewart, Grace Helen Goodson, Loretta Gooden, Georgia Schultie, Margaret Dysart, Mary Powell, Margaret Knox, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Mildred Hotchkin, Ola Slagle, Sarah Frances Rowlette, Eileen Hunterson, Bernice Miller; pledges were: Erma Walker, Dorothy Henderson, Mary Catherine McKendry; alumnae: Winifred Todd and Juanita Marsh; and sponsor, Miss Nell Martindale.

Virginia A. Myers of Maitland, who received her B. S. in Education last year, visited college Friday. Miss Myers is teaching commerce in the high school at Smithville, Missouri, this year.

Viola and Violet Harvey spent the week-end at their home in Rosendale.

MISS DELUCE POINTS TREND IN MODERN ART

WORKS OF ART TEACHER ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION IN SOCIAL HALL AT COLLEGE.

That there is something more real than photographic likeness, that life essences must be put down if art is to be real, true, and vital, is the belief of modern painters according to Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts Department of the College.

In her lecture, the second of the series of four lectures given during February by members of the College faculty, Miss DeLuce addressed, Sunday afternoon, a large audience of townspeople, faculty, and students on "Modern Trends in Painting." Illustrating her talk, she used a lantern to project reproductions of works of the painters discussed and, besides, had on exhibition many of her own paintings, a number of which were painted last summer while studying in Paris under M. l'Hote, one of the artists she discussed.

The exhibition of the paintings by Miss DeLuce is still to be seen in Social Hall and is a worthy one. It includes pictures which the artist has had hung in various art exhibitions and which she expects to exhibit further. The titles of the pictures, with their numbers, follow:

1. La Rue dans le village.
2. Mirimonde, France.
3. La Maison de Mme. Savrin.
4. Vers La Route a Avignon.
5. The Valley of the Rhone.
6. Le "Dome".
7. Sunset.
8. Ship's Deck, Aquitania.
9. Ocean Road.
10. The Library, William Jewell College.
11. Tomorrow.
12. Haycocks, Southern France.
13. The Porthole.
14. Long's Peak, Estes Park.
15. Sunlight.

In her lecture, Miss DeLuce said that since the establishment of art as a function of the government in the seventeenth century, France has led all the great art movements. She therefore, chose to study modern art through an examination of the French schools of painting. In part, she spoke as follows:

"At the end of the 19th century, pictures were judged by their scientific accuracy in representation, a result of the naturalistic tendencies of that century. The artist painted only the visual image, and, gradually, his canvas be-

(Continued on Page 3)

MR. KELLEY WRITES FOR BALANCE SHEET

Mr. E. L. Kelley, teacher of commerce in Maryville State Teachers College, has an article entitled "Principles of Book-keeping Remain the Same But Methods of Teaching Change," published in the February edition of the "Balance Sheet," a magazine for commercial teachers.

Mr. Kelley opens his article by pointing out the advantages of a knowledge of book-keeping and accounting. He explains that the reason many people consider this knowledge useless is that they do not have it. Even of those who have a little knowledge, he says, "The value of book-keeping and accounting to the student, should, and will be measured by his efforts."

The article gives well founded arguments against a one-track method of presenting book-keeping to students. The author's belief is that it is necessary for a good teacher to know all the methods of presentation and attack. To illustrate his beliefs, he has made two graphs to show the different methods for closing the books as these methods actually work.

Other articles written by Mr. Kelley have been published in "Business Education," "The High School Teacher," and "American Shorthand Teacher."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Lowery will speak on John Galsworthy on Sunday, February 26. She takes the place of Miss Dow whose illness prevents her from speaking. Further announcement will be made next week.

Alice Hastings, B. S. 1928, spoke on "World Peace" at the meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' League in St. Joseph Tuesday evening, February 7. The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Hastings is a former resident of Maryville.

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WORK OF "M" CLUB

Many who go for four full years to the College do not gain an understanding of the traditions and activities of their own institution.

There is one active organization on our campus, however, that perhaps is recognized by outsiders more than any other group. That organization is, namely, the "M" Club. The "M" Club is composed of boys who have won letters in some field of athletic activity. After a boy has won his first letter, he is invited to join the club. Formerly there was a rigid initiation to be undergone for a boy to qualify for the club. Now, however, although there is a thorough initiation, there is not the heavy hazing as marked all of the old initiations.

This club meets regularly. It keeps its organization intact, elects its members regularly, and strives to accomplish its aims which are, to promote a feeling of good fellowship, and encourage good sportsmanship among its members and among all men of the College.

Walter Dowell, who is president of the Club this year, has announced a dance to be held in the West library immediately following the game with Springfield next Friday night, so come on everybody. Show your sporting blood! Help beat the Bears and thus help your school to win a championship. Show your loyalty by supporting the school's strongest supporters. Come to the "M" Club dance!

R. N.

POLICY WILL COVER ACCIDENTS IN SPORT

On the basis of data collected through a national survey of student athletic activities, the Sportsman's Mutual Assurance Company of Washington has just announced, through its advisory board, a special student accident policy covering all forms of college athletics.

The company, recently organized by a group of leading sportsmen especially for the sports fraternity, has drawn the policy with a view of offering at a minimum premium cost adequate protection against expenses incident to student accidents on the field of sports.

The company has its home office in Washington, D. C. It offers to all sportsmen and sportswomen an organization that is national in character and a co-ordinated medium for the assembly and study of all statistics relative to sports, and for the proper underwriting and satisfactory solution of their particular insurance problems.

Among those seen at the Denver Pig-Maryville game Friday night were the following graduates and former students at the College: Virginia Myers, Coy Wilson, Fred Larason, Mildred Jacobs, Mary Appleman, Emily Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blomfield, Stella Martin, Frances Shamberger, Noble Florea, Marian New, Owen Thompson, Cecil Young, Collisla Mae Miller, Gertrude Sawyers, Grace Engelhart, Grace Geist, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Gertrude Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saville, Clinton Morris, Mildred and Gerald Hurst, Merlin Groom, Mary Bonewitz, Donald Russell, and Wayne Parker.

The kindergarten children had a Valentine party Tuesday morning, February 14. The children all brought their Valentines and exchanged them.

Facts About the Schools

The current or running expense of the schools is only fifty-one cents per pupil per day.

There are 130,000 independent school systems in the United States. There are 247,000 schoolhouses. Of these, 29,930 are partially or entirely devoted to high schools. There are 1450 colleges and universities.

In the last decade enrollment in high school has increased 99.9 per cent. The number of additional recruits equals the population of Chicago.

102 of every 1000 adults are high school graduates.

23 of every 1000 adults are college graduates.

2 college students grow where one grew in 1920.

Twenty-one of every 1000 gainfully employed persons are engaged in passing on the torch of civilization by teaching.

Schoolhouses vary from large, splendid, stately, and useful buildings housing 10,000 pupils to sorry, rotting shacks. Although the one-room school for seven or eight classes is giving way in favor of consolidated schools at the rate of 2300 per year, there are still 148,000 one-room schools in the United States.

His Wife's Name

A chemist's wife—Ann Eliza.
A civil engineer's wife—Bridget.
A gardener's wife—Flora.
A humorist's wife—Sally.
A clergyman's wife—Marie.
A shoemaker's wife—Peggy.
A sexton's wife—Belle.
A porter's wife—Carrie.
A milliner's wife—Hattie.
A pianist's wife—Octavia.
A life-saver's wife—Caroline.
An upholsterer's wife—Sophie.

—Author Unknown.

Go! Bearcats Go! Beat Springfield.

Students Asked to Bring Constitution to Next Assembly

Appearing below is the second half of the Constitution of the Student Government Association, as revised by the Student Council and the Committee on Constitutional Revision, headed by Wilbur Heekin.

Save this copy and bring it to the Assembly with you.

THE STUDENT CONSTITUTION (Continued.)

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1: It shall be the duty of the President of the Association to call and preside at all meetings of the Association.

He shall preside at all meetings of the Student Senate as a member ex-officio, with the power to vote only in case of a tie.

He shall have power to call special meetings of the Senate at such a time and place as he deems advisable, and shall at the written request of three senators call that body into special session.

He shall appoint all standing committees, such appointments being subject to confirmation by the Senate.

He shall execute all other duties common to executive office not otherwise provided for in this Constitution.

It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to preside at meetings of the Association or Senate in the absence of the president or when called to the chair temporarily by the president. He shall be permitted to vote while temporarily performing the duties of the President and at the same time make use of the casting vote of the president in case of a tie.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to keep a careful and correct record of all happenings, actions, and decisions within the Senate as well as a record of all receipts and expenditures of the Student Government Association. He shall perform all other duties common to that office not specifically delegated elsewhere.

Section 2: (a) It shall be the duty of the Senate to promote and regulate student activities, and to be the responsible governing body for the students of the College, under the powers granted by the Administration, the Board of Regents, and the laws of the State. It shall have the power and it shall be its duty, to make by-laws and to enforce and carry out all rules and regulations made and adopted under the powers thus conferred upon it.

(b) This Association delegates to the Senate the following specific powers:

1. Control of all general campus activities.
2. Calling of Association meeting through the President to consider matters of general concern.
3. Control, in conjunction with the proper College authorities, of all student social functions under an activity calendar.
4. Control, with the assistance of the cheer leader, of all student parades and rallies.

5. The granting of approval, in conjunction with the president of the College, for the solicitation of funds, or for the raising of funds in any manner, from the student body, and the right to "Concessions" on the campus. A detailed financial statement, in writing, giving the results of such solicitation or concession must be filed with the Secretary of the Senate within one week of the conclusion of the event. In case the financing of a student activity extends for an indefinite period, said statement shall be filed with the Secretary at the first of each month.

6. The granting of permission, with the co-operation and advice of the administration for the formation of new societies, clubs or organizations of any sort.

7. To appropriate, provide for, and authorize disbursements of all student government association funds. A yearly audit of the accounts of the Association shall be made by the registrar of the College or someone designated by him.

8. The disciplining, with the co-operation of the administrative authorities of the College, of students who are violating Senate regulations.

9. The control and supervision of College elections whether they be class or organization. All elections contests may be appealed directly to the Senate and its decision is final.

10. The seating of Senate members.
11. To expel any member of the Senate upon failure to execute his duties, or for any other good and just reason.

Section 3: It is hereby expressly provided that nothing in this constitution, or in the by-laws or rules established under it, shall be so construed as to conflict with any regulation of any

properly constituted college authority.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The Senate shall decide its own time and place of meeting. Two thirds of the membership of the Senate shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2. A meeting of the whole Association for the purpose of discussion may be called by the President, or by a written request signed by fifty members of the Association and any action taken shall be binding upon the Senate unless it is in conflict with the constitution. A majority of the total membership of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the Association, subject to the conditions here-in-after stated.

Section 2. An amendment to the Constitution may be proposed by a two thirds vote of the Student Senate.

An amendment to the Constitution may be originated at any authorized meeting of the Association by a one-third vote of the total membership of the Association.

A proposed amendment shall be submitted to the administration of the College for approval before final action is taken by the Student body.

Voting on an amendment shall take place not less than five school days, nor more than ten school days, after the proposal of said amendment.

An amendment shall be published and posted immediately after it has been approved and shall remain posted until after the voting is completed.

ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. A judiciary committee shall be named to hear cases and mete out punishment for any infraction of this constitution, the regulations or the Senate or the College administration. It shall also be the duty of this body to interpret the constitution.

Section 2. This committee shall be composed of the president of the Association, as chairman, two members of the faculty named by the President of the College, and two members of the Senate, appointed by the President of the Association, the members to be chosen from the Senators from the junior and senior classes.

ARTICLE X.

Section 1. A cheer leader and two assistants shall be elected each year from the membership of the Association at a meeting of the Association. For failure to make a grade of M or more in at least seven and one-half hours work per quarter, the Senate may impeach and remove any one or all of them.

Section 2. Upon the same grounds the Senate may impeach and remove any class officer.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. All resolutions and by-laws adopted by the Senate must be published on the Senate's bulletin board with the exception of financial statements, or when it is thought the publication of such resolution or by-law would have injurious effects in the unanimous opinion of the Senate.

Section 2. Any member of the Association may appear before the Senate at a regular meeting, for any legitimate purpose, and the Senate must grant him a hearing.

ARTICLE XII.

This constitution shall to all purposes become effective upon adoption by a two-thirds majority of the membership voting.

Raymond Mitzel,
President of Student Council.
Wilbur Heekin,
Chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Revision.

The sixty-third annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., February 25-March 2, 1933. The general theme selected by President Milton C. Potter is "New Frontiers for American Life."

Mr. Charles Myers, state High School Inspector for Northwest Missouri, visited the College Monday morning, February 13.

Mildred Jacobs, formerly of the College, spent the week-end with Juanita Marsh.

James Robertson spent the week-end at his home in Fillmore.

"She: 'I notice that the authors of mystery stories are always men.'
He: 'Sure, what woman could keep the murderer's identity a secret until the last chapter.'—Buffalo News.

She: "Do you have reindeer in Canada?"
He (after a hushed moment): "No, darling, we have snow."
—The Front Rank.

Science Notes

The ocean, which covers three fourths of the earth's surface to an average depth of three miles, contains 2.8 per cent of common salt and 0.8 per cent of other metallic chlorides. This amounts to about six million cubic miles of solid salt. Even a very small arm of the sea contains a vast amount of dissolved solids. Long Island Sound, with about 50 cubic miles of water could furnish three million tons of sodium chloride (common salt).

The composition of city fog may be judged from the calculation that in a year the amount of solid matter (mainly soot) deposited from fog in London amounted to six tons per acre. A three days fog in Manchester, England was calculated to deposit 150 pounds of sulfuric acid per square mile.

The shutting off of sunlight from London by fogs probably means, for the whole city, an expense of at least \$5,000,000 a year for extra gas. A dense fog in London, which lasted from December 10 to 17, was estimated to have cost the city \$1,750,000 per day, in one way and another, largely through the suspension of business. However, much of this suspended business was transacted later.

The air receives moisture from many sources other than oceans, rivers, and lakes. For instance: a sunflower plant, during its life of 140 days, gave off 125 pounds of water. Grass was found to give off its own weight of water every 24 hours, in hot weather. This meant, where the measurement was made, 6½ tons per acre, or a little more than a ton for a lot 50 feet by 150 feet. A birch-tree, with some 200,00 leaves, was estimated to give off 700 to 900 pounds on a hot summer day, but much less on a cool day.

When all the sources of carbon dioxide are considered, it is reasonably safe to say that carbon dioxide is being supplied to the atmosphere at the rate of about 75 tons per second.

It is estimated that the atmosphere extends at least 200 miles above the surface of the earth and probably a great deal further, but how much more is unknown. Except for a few miles near the surface of the earth, it is, of course very thin.

To produce a bushel of corn, from 10 to 20 tons of water are required.

A new electric iron is fitted with an indicator which shows the temperature of the iron and indicates the proper heat for ironing different materials.—"Science News Letter."

Egyptians of 4,000 years ago were, so far as is known, the first people to transplant trees with a ball of earth, sometimes carrying them 1,500 miles by boat.—"Science News Letter."

"Ye have turned very industriously lately, Tim," said one Tipperary man to another.

"That I have, bedad," replied the other, "I was up before the magistrate last week for batterin' Cassidy, and the judge told me if I came back on the same charge he would fine me ten dollars."

"Did he?" said the first speaker. "And ye're working hard so as to kape yer hands offa Cassidy?"

"Don't you believe it," said the industrious man, "I'm working hard to save up the ten dollars."

Pre-war Stuff

"We better make a front-page story of this wedding," remarked the editor. "Why?" asked the society reporter in surprise. "They aren't very prominent people."

"That may be," he replied, "but this is the first account of a wedding you have turned in for ages that hasn't had as a last line, 'They will reside with the bride's parents.'—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Go! Bearcats Go! Beat Springfield.

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W. L. RHODES, JEWELER

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA GIVES RUSH PARTY

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, entertained with a silhouette bridge party, which was the annual rush party, at the home of Virginia Miller, 510 West First Street, at eight o'clock Thursday night, February 9.

The guests found silhouette emblems concealed about the rooms and these revealed the rules for each hand of bridge, which was played at five tables. Alice Goode and Verda Donelson won prizes. A silhouette lamp was given for first, and silhouette playing cards as second prize. Favors of silhouette pictures were given to each rushee.

Refreshments of Vanilla ice cream with chocolate dip, white cake with a silhouette icing, and chocolate covered mints were served. The tables were centered with bouquets of white carnations in black vases. The flowers were given to the rushees as favors.

Rushes present were: Alice Goode, of Tabor, Iowa; Verda Donelson, of Galatin; Maxine Strickland, of Clarinda, Iowa; Helen Grace, of Elander Hardin, and Frances Christian, of Albany. Active were: Helen Bushy, Helen Morford, Edna Keplar, Dorothy Sandison, Jean Montgomery, Ruth Kramer, Helen Kramer, Roberta Cook, Evelyn Perry, Virginia Miller, Emma Ruth Bellows, Barbara Wilson, Ruth Miller, Gladys Opal Cooper, Marceline Cooper, Lucile Shelby, Margaret Humphreys, Dortha Gates, Lucy Lloyd, Faye Sutton, and Nadine Wooderson. Pledges were: Velma Cass, Eileen Johnson, Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Louise Kettelman, Laura Phebe Roseberry.

CLASS MAKES SURVEY TEST IN CITY SCHOOL

A scholastic survey of one of the grades of the Maryville schools is being made by the Educational department of the College in cooperation with Dr. J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville schools and Miss Frances Holliday, principal of the Eugene Field school. Mr. A. H. Cooper is supervising the survey and is assisted by his class in tests and measures. The grade chosen for the survey was selected at random from the city schools.

The purposes of the study are: (1) to see how the pupils of the Maryville schools compare with those of other schools in the country in native ability, scholastic attainment, classification, and age; (2) to determine whether the students are inclined to work to their capacities both as a class and as individuals; (3) to aid the teachers in discovering individual weakness of the pupils and thus to know where to apply corrective and remedial measures to the best advantage for the individual student.

In making the survey, the class is using a group of standard tests that have been used over the country. This offers an opportunity to compare the results with norms. The survey is purely an institutional one to aid in the improvement of administration and supervision. Mr. Cooper said the study will have no effect upon the ranking in grades nor upon the promotion of the individual student.

Frozen Ears!

"Oooh! my ears are cold. I know they're frozen!" Such were the exclamations which one heard as the students entered the front door last Tuesday and Wednesday mornings when Maryville, with a temperature of nineteen degrees below zero, was the coldest place in Missouri. The poor men whose hats afforded no protection to their ears suffered most but a few of the girls whose new hats covered only one ear report difficulties.

GUESS WHO?

Last week we were thinking of Francis Sloniker. Did you guess?

This week we want to tell you about one of the freshmen girls. She has dark curly hair, gray eyes, and a friendly smile.

She is an excellent swimmer. In fact she excels in athletics of all kinds, and her name gets on the varsity team lists with a great deal of regularity.

With that quality, she combines a good deal of artistic ability. And in addition to everything else she has a charming personality.

Foster-Masters

Ruby Foster and Ralph Masters were married Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph. Mrs. Masters is a student at the College. They will make their home with the parents of Mr. Masters.

Training School.

The below zero weather of last week rather disrupted school for a few days. The children of the kindergarten did not come to school last Monday and Tuesday.

MISS DELUCE POINTS TREND IN MODERN ART

(Continued From Page One)

came a record only of a moment in time, an impression. The work of the landscape painter best illustrates this, since it came to be accepted that a landscape could be worked upon only under the same sunlight and seasonal conditions, and, consequently, had to be completed in the briefest possible space of time. The impressionist became more and more interested in light and the effects of atmosphere, and he gave the world brilliant yellow lights and purple shadows.

"Post impressionism was unconsciously fathered by a man styling himself an impressionist, Cezanne, now held the greatest master of post impressionism, if not one of the greatest masters of all time."

"His effort in painting was to arrive at something more permanent than the impressionist had painted, to give depth and solidity to his figures, in contrast to the flat effect that often appeared in impressionism. He used the wealth of color that the impressionists used, but turned it to another purpose. His colors express volume; his figures have solidity. He discovered it was possible to give the feeling of a plane, turning away from another plane, by the use of different colors, and he originated what is called color form."

"His interest in form was as a means of expressing the fundamentals. A hill became something solid, heavy, possessing volume, rather than a play of surface color and sunlight, as with the impressionists. He deformed, if necessary, the actual shape, to arrive at a greater truth, to bring conviction to the mind as well as to the eye. In his effort for solidity he began to design in the third dimension, that is, to give depth, not by perspective or by tonal differences, but by color differences. He believed that the planes of an object could be differentiated by subtle color changes, by the use of advancing and retreating colors; he discovered that yellows came forward and blues and violets retreated."

"He realized, as the impressionists did not, that local color must be retained for massiveness, and part of his study was to find the means of suggesting shape, and, yet, retain this local coloring. He painted in quiet greens, light reds and ochres, occasionally using a dark outline for emphasis."

"Vincent Van Gogh was a strange, erratic Dutchman. Trained for the ministry, he tried to follow the teachings of Christ literally among the Belgian miners, and was in consequence considered insane. He turned to art and produced heavy, peasant types. Then abandoning these subjects entirely, he painted the objects he saw around him, dramatized a chair, made landscape or hill, rock or tree, room or still life, come to life, satisfying because of mere existence. He caught something of the essence of things, flooding his pictures with color so much more intense than that of the impressionists, that it is hard to realize he was their contemporary. He believed in the intrinsic value of paint, while his method of painting is ornamental in itself. No one has handled texture of plane surfaces to give them interest more successfully. Toward the end of his life he visited the south of France, at Arles, and found in Provence a new color experience in contrast to the greys of northern skies. He saw there the full color of an almost tropical sun, and he painted fast and feverishly, using purples and reds and golds, taking liberties with natural colors, suffering from the sun's rays, doing five pictures at once, pressed on by some urge within, until sudden insanity and suicide ended the career of one of the most original painters of modern times."

"Associated with Van Gogh for a time in Arles was Paul Gauguin, the son of a French journalist and of a Peruvian Creole mother. Coming across a booklet describing Tahiti, he auctioned off his possessions and departed for that island in the south Pacific where he spent the remaining years of his life. The brilliance of the tropical scenes, the dark-skinned, native models suited his genius. He was not interested in depth or third dimension; his things instead are rather like stained glass patterns, even enforced by dark outlines corresponding to the leaded lines of a window. He repeats his color as the stained glass worker does, and uses greens and purples and reds, oranges and whites and blacks, as did the middle age glass or tapestry worker. There is no attempt at surface modeling or at depth. His work shows extreme simplification and unusual power of composition."

"I have left to the last of this list of the early post impressionists, Henri Matisse, since he stands as a leader of a group calling themselves Les Fauves, or Wild Beasts, who, in 1906, having been refused admission to the Paris

Salon, established their own exhibition known as the Independents. . . . Like Cezanne, he departed from the momentary effects of the impressionists, but was not interested, as was Cezanne, in volume, or solidity, or in the third dimension. He carried his work instead towards a decorative and rhythmic simplification in line and color. He makes no use of local color, but selects and places color for its design effect only. His use of pink is so unusual that we have "Matisse pink," and probably, we owe to him, indirectly, our green kitchen with tomato red enamel furniture. His forms and figures begin to be abstractions, he exaggerates, or minimizes, in other words he deforms, whatever feature strikes him as important, almost to the point of calligraphy, and often at the sacrifice of visual exactness. He makes no use of perspective, and strives at what is called 'significant form'. . . . It is he, who declares that no part of a painting shall lack in interest. He has contributed to art, simplification of form, rhythm, and color."

"Cezanne remarked once, that all the forms of nature could be reduced to the cone, the cube and the sphere. His words were taken literally by some of the younger men, and works, carrying out his suggestion, were shown at the Independent Salon. Matisse, the Fauvist, not understanding their threefold aim, called them cubistic. . . . The honor of exhibiting the first cubist picture falls to Braque. It was little more than the flattening out of the planes of the figure with the edges of the inter-sections accented. The colors used were monotonous and the figures were made to project from, rather than to retreat into, the canvas. To this period belongs DuChamp's "Nude Descending the Stairs," which created a furore at the Armory Exhibit in New York in 1913."

"The second stage of cubism said that complete vision of an object consisted in seeing it from all sides, and included not only what the eye saw but what the mind knew, and, at this point, cubism broke with reality as it is commonly understood. It resulted in studies with superimposed views, portraits with front and side or even more views shown together, emphasizing whatever the artist deemed salient."

"The third development of cubism, disassociates the planes, and reassembles them in whatever manner or way seems good to the artist, giving thereby, in the opinion of the cubists, a truer or stronger emotional and structural sensation than was obtainable from the original object. Apparently unrelated objects will be in juxtaposition, and the related ones far removed from each other. The exponents of this method are Leger and Picasso."

Miss DeLuce at this point showed through the work of Picasso and Russo how cubism became more and more abstract until the painters finally came to a statement of their position that "the true subject of painting and sculpture is not the object itself, but the force and the energy by which it is conditioned, since matter is a form of energy."

"Futurism, which came from Italy, and is parallel with the growth of Fascism, was a development of the early realistic stages of cubism. Simply expressed, it attempts to add the representation of motion in time to the picture." (Miss DeLuce to illustrate Futurism showed a picture of A Small Dog, by Balla. The dog instead of having four legs, had many legs, since the Futurist claims that is what one really sees as a dog runs along.)

"The Dadaist sect, which rose in the years immediately following the World War, attempts to reduce all art to absurdity. Dadaists, literature says, that while the war was the immediate cause of the destruction of fields, villages, cathedrals and lives, the real cause was the present civilization. Destroy, therefore, this civilization, which begot the horror of war, reduce to absurdity the pretensions of the bourgeois, reduce intellectual sentimentalism to infantism, reduce art to the drawings that children or madmen might make, perhaps then, there will be a new naive and directness of expression, and a new civilization."

"Purism, or abstractionism, in contrast to dadaism, is constructive, and seeks to discover the pure and unchangeable plastic forms, common to all ages. A further step towards abstractionism is made by the surrealists, who declare that the inspiration for artistic creation, is beyond all control of reason, being of the tissue of dreams."

Miss DeLuce by other illustrations showed that the present tendency was to return to the traditions of Cezanne and mentioned as two leading names, Andre L'Hote and Andre Derain. Of Derain she says: "Derain early came under the influence of Cezanne. He went through various stages in painting theory, from naturalism to abstractionism, but has come to accept Cezanne's

ideas of 'significant form.' He believes art is self-expression, and refuses to have his art labeled as belonging to any 'ism.'" He emphasizes parts by deformation. He refuses to be interested in perspective, yet insists there is an artistic fourth dimension, in which his objectives move. His color, like Cezanne's, is local. He forces his planes to a center of vision, and gradually weakens them as the interest decreases. . . . Andre L'Hote, under whom I had the good fortune to study, is considered fully the equal of Derain, and the critics write that the results he produces and the logical approach he has to artistic problems will carry him even further. He was a sculptor and did not exhibit as a painter until 1906. Maurice Denis, who bought a work at about this time, remarks that 'there is in it a dangerous tendency towards cubism'—perhaps L'Hote was carrying into painting the solidity of sculptor. His biography is included in the book of Apollinaire on the cubistic painters. L'Hote writes of himself: "The study of Gothic sculpture gave to be a desire for simplification and for the use of geometric forms, and naturally prepared me to be sympathetic with the works of Braque and Picasso." He is especially interested in landscape painting and in figure work. He paints directly from the model, and strives for form and for color, holding that the latter must suggest form and not be only a tinting of the surface. Cubism no longer interests him, and now in Neo-Classicism, the most advanced of the movements and the one with greatest promise for the future, strives to combine the traditions of David, leader of the French classical movement of the early 18th century with that of Modernism. In the clear logic of his teachings, his advanced and yet conservative views, he is the greatest of the teachers of modern art now in Paris."

In his Academy, all nationalities from the Japanese to the Swedish come to work together. A model, easels and pegs for coats alone are supplied. No directions of any kind are given, each student has the privilege of arriving and leaving as early or as late, or not at all, as she or he desires, and paints, or draws from the model or still life. The studio is always absolutely quiet except in the rest periods of the model, when the students gather about each other's easels for quiet comment. Criticisms by M. L'Hote, which are given weekly, are very thorough and very carefully given, of course in French, in the utter silence of the student group about the easels. Ability to receive instruction is entirely dependent upon one's ability to produce worthwhile work during the previous week and of course, since the produce is the test of results only, no system of credits exists. It is a method of instruction tending to eliminate the lazy, the inefficient, and the dilettante. When his Paris Academy closed, M L'Hote opened one near his summer home at Mirimonde in the south of France. The place, Mirimonde is painted in a number of my pictures. It is a picturesque, fortified, hill-city, founded in the eighth century, and originally possessing several thousand inhabitants, but now practically deserted with the old walled city nearly in ruins. My painting of Mirimonde from

without shows the old wall and the ancient church upon the hill. Several canvases are streets within the city. . . . I was interested in painting these pictures in giving the character of the scenes before me, in getting both two and three dimensional design, and in carrying out color harmonies. The scenes are not photographic likenesses, but, I believe, are truer likeness to the appearance and character of the place, than could have been obtained in any other way."

Former Students Write.

The College has had word from Herbert Hudson and his wife, formerly Frances Paulette, both graduates of the College, who are teaching in Santa Rosa, New Mexico. Mr. Hudson received his B. S. in the summer of 1929 and Mrs. Hudson received her B. S. in the summer of 1931.

They say that the conditions there are bad and because of trouble in collecting taxes the schools may run only eight months, and that many salaries are being held back.

Courtesy Column.

It is only courteous to be helpful to strangers in our midst and make them feel at home. Every student should make this courtesy a personal matter.

Marjorie Constable, as president of the Residence Hall board, certainly extended every courtesy to the visiting debaters last Thursday.

Francis Sloniker, according to the "Maitland Herald", has received notice of his appointment as second alternated in the contest for the Annapolis Naval Academy selection to be made this year by Congressman David Hopkins. Mr. Sloniker is a student at the College.

Go! Bearcats Go! Beat Springfield.

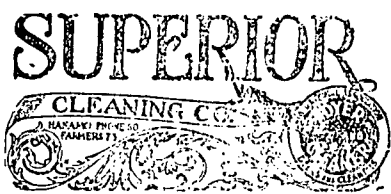
Martha Louise Stucki and Lydia Hansen spent the week-end with Mary Lou Appleman at her home near Skidmore. Miss Appleman is a graduate of the College.

Mary Catherine McKendry spent the week-end in St. Joseph, visiting her parents.

Helen Dougan spent the week-end with Emily Jones near Parnell.

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BEARCATS GIVE PIGGLY WIGGLY FIVE HARD WORK

FOUR FORMER BEARCATS BATTLE
AGAINST PRESENT ONES FOR
18-14 OVER-TIME GAME

It was a dramatic affair—the hard fought game in which the Bearcats met the Piggly-Wiggly team from Denver, title seekers of the N. A. A. U. Tournament. The Bearcats lost in the extra-period game with fourteen points to the eighteen of the other team. The keen edge of defeat was perhaps lessened by the fact that it was administered by a team on which four former Bearcats held positions: Charles Finley, Tom Merrick, Jack McCracken, and "Duck" Dowell.

Fouls were plentiful, especially in the early stages of the game when four charity tosses were awarded before a minute of playing time had elapsed. The score at the intermission was 10 to 9 in favor of Maryville after McCracken sank a nice one just before the whistle blew.

As the second half opened Praise-water was fouled by McCracken. By making his free throw count he built up the locals' score only to see Merrick make one out of two chances at the gift line.

At this point S. John fouled McCracken and was eliminated from the game due to four personal fouls. Finley then scored on a foul just before Cowden was successful in adding a point.

After many exchanges of the ball, due to poor passing, Hodgkinson was successful in driving into the right side of the basket and bagging a two-pointer.

With six minutes to play and the score tied, neither team was able to count, and the game was destined to go for an extra period. In the extra period, no scoring was done until three minutes had elapsed, when Merrick made a one-handed side court shot. Soon after, Hodgkinson fouled Downs who failed to connect. With a minute remaining, "Jumping Jack" McCracken sent a pot shot ending the game in favor of the Pigs.

Jack McCracken was high scorer for the evening with three field goals and four free throws.

The box score:

Denver (18)	Maryville (14)
G F T F	G F T F
Finley, f..... 0 2 1	Hodgkinson, f. 2 1 2
Merrick, f..... 2 2 1	Cowden, f..... 1 1 2
McCracken, c. 3 4 8	St. John, c..... 0 1 4
Dowell, g..... 0 0 1	Praisewater, c. 1 1 1
Downs, g..... 0 0 1	Wright, g..... 0 1 0
	Milner, g..... 0 1 2
	Huntsman, g..... 0 0 0
	O'Connor, g..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 5 8 7	Totals..... 4 6 11

Officials: Larry Quigley and Clarence Whitman.

MARYVILLE IS STILL IN LEAD WITH .800

M. I. A. A. Standings.

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Maryville.....	4	1	.800	108	103
Springfield.....	4	2	.667	120	119
Cape Girardeau.....	3	4	.429	161	171
Kirksville.....	2	4	.333	147	152
Warrensburg.....	2	4	.333	140	150

By defeating Springfield last Saturday night, the Kirksville Bulldogs drew the Southwest Teachers out of a first tie with the Maryville Bearcats, putting Maryville into the lead.

Coach Iba's cagers have won four out of five games for an average of .800 per cent. Springfield is second with an average of .667 winning four out of six starts.

Kirksville is the only conference team that has been able to turn back Springfield on Springfield's home court, the victory altering their standing from fourth to third place.

Providing the Bearcats are able to down Springfield next Friday night, the remainder of the season should be easy sailing in the direction of another Conference title.

It is interesting to note the standing of other conferences in and around the State of Missouri.

Oklahoma leads the Big Six Conference, won 5; lost 1.

Pittsburg leads the Central Conference, won 7; lost 1.

Ottawa leads the Kansas Conference, won 4; lost 1.

Westminster leads the Missouri College Union, won 5; lost 0.

Butler leads the Missouri Valley Conference, won 7; lost 1.

St. Benedicts leads the Independents, won 8; lost 4.

MARYVILLE AVENGES EARLY SEASON LOSS

Coach Iba's Bearcats avenged an early season defeat in the College Gymnasium a week ago last night when they turned back Tarkio College, ancient rivals, by the score of 33 to 19.

Praisewater was high scorer, contributing 14 points. Huntsman displayed unusual form and may be used to a great extent in the remaining games.

CALENDAR

February 17—Springfield Bears vs. Bearcats. (Last conference game in Maryville).
February 17—"M" Club All-College Dance after Springfield game—Library.
February 18—Y. W. and Y. M. party at Y. W. Hut—Saturday evening.
February 23—Bearcats go to Kirksville. (Conference game).
February 24—Friday, 8:30 to 11:30, all-school dance—Library.
February 25—Bearcats go to Cape Girardeau.
March 2—Close of Winter Quarter.
March 7—Opening of Spring Quarter.
April 24—Opening of five weeks short course.
April 27 to 29—Annual High School Spring Contests.
May 31 to August 9—Summer Session.

BIRDS HAVE NEED OF SAFETY ZONES

"Safety Zones" for wild life are necessary for its protection, and now is the time to establish them when so much woodcutting is going on in the rural districts, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association.

One may establish a "Safety Zone" and shelter for game and song birds by simply piling waste brush, not haphazardly, but with careful consideration of the feeding habits of quail, pheasant or other birds that inhabit the farm. Iowa's game management experts point out. The brush pile should be located not more than 50 or 75 yards from a natural feeding ground of the birds. Then, with the appearance of a predator, such as a hawk or a ground animal, the birds can "scoot" to safety in their brush refuge. Fifteen minutes and a little "elbow grease" will suffice to build a new brush pile or renovate an old one.

An old brushpile which has settled down so tightly that the birds cannot run into it is useless as a "safety zone." It should be repiled, with care being taken to arrange the branches in such a way as to allow entrances and runways for the birds beneath the branches. Oftentimes the old brushpile must be moved to a point nearer the natural food of the birds before it can be of any use to them.

Many farmers have found it practical to reverse the procedure; they have furnished the birds a feeding station near a group of brush piles. This is easily done, the experts explain, by piling bundles of fodder with the grain partially husked, into Indian tepee structure which will furnish both food and protection for the birds.

MANAGER ANNOUNCES PAIRINGS IN DEBATE

J. M. Broadbent, manager for the high school district debates, has announced the pairings for the second round of the debate tournament. Because of delay in holding some of the first-round debates, the pairings are one week late. This week must be gained sometime before the finals. Mr. Broadbent, urges therefore that all second round debates be held on or before March 1st.

The pairings are:
Union Star—Smithville.
Fillmore—Plattsburg.
Barnard—Easton.
Grant City—Osborn.
Bosworth or Norborne, bye.
Circumstances seemed to have made it impracticable for Bosworth and Norborne to hold their first round debates according to schedule. The bye will go, for this round, to the winner of this debate.

Six first round debates were held according to schedule. Fillmore defeated Fairfax. Fillmore had the affirmative. Barnard defeated Martinsville. Barnard had the affirmative.

Union Star defeated Pattonsburg. Union Star had the negative.

Easton defeated Oak Grove. Easton had the negative.

Plattsburg defeated Excelsior Springs. Osborn defeated Braymer.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved that at least one half of the state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

Glenn S. Duncan, B. S. 1932, spent the week-end in Maryville. Mr. Duncan is with the bridge construction division of the State Highway Department.

Frances Welden spent the week-end with her friend, Lenore Nickerson, in New Hampton.

Eugene Minnick went to Kansas City for the week-end.

Miss Katherine Franken met her extension class at Carrollton Saturday.

E. W. MOUNCE EXPOUNDS HIS ECONOMIC IDEA

IN TALK TO ROTARY CLUB, HEAD
OF COMMERCE DEPARTMENT
OUTLINES HIS PLAN

"There is only one legally constituted body in America today that can adequately deal with our situation and that is the Congress of the United States," Mr. E. W. Mounce told members of the Rotary Club in an address before that group last Wednesday.

He said, "The widespread and devastating business depression of the past three years is a serious indictment to our present economic system" and gave figures to show the fallacy of our condition in which the farmer "receives only 52 per cent of the pre-war prices for his products but has to pay 106 per cent of the pre-war prices for what he has to buy."

Mr. Mounce stated "that the basic cause of the business depression is the inequitable distribution of wealth and income" and gave eight methods which might be used to help relieve the state of affairs. First of all there must be "fundamental changes in the tax system so that the major portion of the revenue would be derived from large incomes, inheritances, and excess profits. This would bring about a more equitable distribution of wealth and income, thereby helping to maintain the equilibrium of the market."

Further quotations from his speech follow.

"Agriculture should favor the abandonment of the protective tariff. It is an enormous burden to the farmer and to the consumer and benefits them very little."

"The purchasing power of American workmen should be protected and restored through a system of unemployment insurance, a national system of employment bureaus, a shorter working day without a corresponding reduction in wages, and a more equitable distribution of the 'saving' made by the use of the machine."

"The government should adopt a program of planned public works. Congress should at once provide \$5,000,000,000 for a public works program for this is practically the only way left to bring new purchasing power into the market. This could be accomplished through a bond issue."

"The billions that flow from the private ownership of these (public) utilities should go to all the people through government ownership."

"An economic program of reconstruction should include a safe system of commercial banking for rural America our present system has almost completely failed to meet the needs of our smaller towns and rural sections."

"Every effort should be made to balance the budget."

"Finally, the war debt problem must be squarely met and settled . . . scale the debts down to a point where our debtors can and will pay."

King-Hannah

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Cleo King, B. S., 1931, of Pickering, and Joy Hannah of Elmo. Mrs. Hannah is now teaching the White Chapel school near Elmo.

Celia Kunkel, of Oregon, spent last week in Maryville visiting with friends. Miss Kunkel is a former student of the College.



Oh So Good! Pastries CAKES

Your party, or the family meal will be a success if you serve one of our special cakes.

LAYER
CAKES

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South Side
Bakery

THE STROLLER

If the Stroller were a senior, he would never acknowledge it, but being just a sophomore he admits he thought the instructor who talked about the "silly islands" was just being humorous and that he had to consult a geography before he righted himself on the spelling.

Dale Perkins is the hero again this week. Dale rescued a little mouse from the swimming pool.

Mr. LaMar, reading the name of the first selection played at the piano recital: "Well, that sounds like a menu to me." (The selection was "Peas Porridge.")

Ferdinand Glauser was seen sporting the latest spring outfit for wear while doing the dishes—he was really washing dishes too.

John Lawrence, who was playing with the ball on the typewriter, was heard to remark, "Oh, I've found a new plaything." The Stroller always expects such remarks from small boys.

The Stroller wants to pretend he's the oracle at Delphi, or something, and warn Raymond Mitzel to beware of a dark-haired senior named Helen. She is plotting against him, but the Stroller—I forgot, the oracle—can't understand just why.

The Stroller wants to warn President Lamkin to watch Mr. Cooper when they go to Minneapolis because Mr. Cooper thinks he is supposed to go to Milwaukee. Why Milwaukee?

Gwendolyn: (standing at the door of the staff room) "I feel like Juliet, but I don't know where Romeo is."

She started down stairs, but returned long enough to add, "I think Kenneth Brown would make a good one."

The Stroller recommends that Ruth Miller learn given names as well as "nicknames," especially "Speck" Stewart's.

Since a painful experience last Tues-

DOLLAR DAY
Along the Clothes Line.....
Any Formal or Sunday Nite Dress
For \$1.00 Less on Wednesday
at
THE CO-ED SHOPPE

day morning, Fred Lindsey has been working frantically in the laboratory and hopes to report soon the discovery of a chemical which will prevent cars from freezing. "Success!" says the Stroller.

LIBRARY BOOKS ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

Planck, Max, "Where Is Science Going?—Scientific Book Club Selection. Emerson, Haven, "Alcohol and Man." Salter, Sir Arthur, "Recovery. the Second Effort"—The World's Economic crisis.

Sokolsky, G. E. "The Tinder Box of Asia."

Soule, George, "A Planned Society." Moulton and Pasvolsky, "War Debts and World Prosperity."

Rowntree and McCree, "Smash the Political Machine."

Stamp, Sir Josiah, "Financial Aftermath of War."

Chase, Stuart, "A New Deal." Northrop and Northrop, "The Insolence of Office."

Beck, J. M., "Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy."

Gregory, T. E., "The Gold Standard." Meston, Lord, "Nationhood for India."

Scarborough, H. E., "England Mud-dles Through."

Raushenbush, Stephen, "The Power Fight."

Frank, Waldo, "Dawn in Russia."

White, W. C., "These Russians."

Bonn, M. J., "The Crisis of Capitalism in America."

Dennis, Lawrence, "Is Capitalism Doomed?"

"Recent Social Trends in the United States", Report of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends. 2 volumes 1933 World Almanac.

Sigma Mu Announces Pledge.

The Gamma chapter of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Ernest Lentz, of New Point, Wednesday night, February 8, at the fraternity house, 704 North Mulberry.

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